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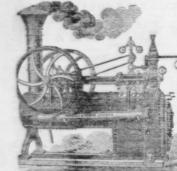
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From Colorado Territory.

law passed by Congress relating to the mines and titles thereto. Before its pro visions were thoroughly understood, it met with almost universal condemnation. But since its publication and careful examination, it is hopoming vary results. tion it is becoming very popular. It confirms the local laws heretofore enacted by the miners, and provides how they may acquire a title from the Government for

is estimated that by this time next year we will have a railroad within a hundred

a man thinks ae has attained that greatest of Christian virtues, patience, let him try a trip across the plains in one of those well-filled coaches, and if he arrives here without changing his mind he must be either a conceited fool or a saint. If curses well-deserved will send a man to h—li Ben Holliday will never get to where the "great higgers go."

our fellow-citizen, Dr. C. F. Carpenter, ved here some two weeks ago. He as here for the purpose of practically

not but that we had doubts of their success, but because we were anxious that they should succeed and wished to do all in our power to secure success, and because we wished to favor experimenting and the experimentors. Many of the processes which we have from time to time noticed, have not to the present time been fully tested, and we cannot say that they ever will be. Others have proved unsuccessful, while a few have resulted in a great advance in the right direction. All have accomplished something, and have left our mining men better informed and fitted for the next experiment. Great as has been the progress made since the crushing of quartz was first inaugurated here, when the apparatus consisted of stamps and wooden tables grooved to receive the mercury, every one knows that

ores.

"In presenting Dr. Carpenter's process, we do it with positive convictions that it will be a success—not such a perfect success as shall answer for every class of ores, and so prove a panacea for all the ills which miners know, or can prove itself the philosopher's stone, long sought by the alchemysts of buried centuries, and which should turn everything it touched into gold—but still such a success as shall be acknowledged an improvement on most if not all other processes of amalgamation. His process consists of taking the pulverized ores and completely desulphurizing them. For crushing and amalgamation he would use the process now employed. His invention is somewhat similar to that of Messrs. Keith, and vetties widely different. By the Keith process the ores are driven By the Keith process the ores are driven by machinery, accompanied by a current of air, through and along with the flame

so, but at the same time leaves the par-ticles of ore smelted into spherical form, with the gold inside, coated and covered up by a ceating of slag, formed of sesqui-bayd of iron, combined sometimes with quarts. Dr. Carpenter sits his pulver-

cess of oxydation is much more rapid than in air alone. When air and heat are the oxydating agents the silver is not reduced, but passes off usually as a sulphide, so that in the Keith process but a very small portion of the silver is in a condition to be amalgamated. Indeed, it is probable that only that work has the cold that only the cold that of the cold that the cold that of the cold that

The remains to be seen whether, when orbed on a large scale with complete achinery and apparatus, the results shall equally good. We certainly have conence in the theory, and expect to be let to report positive results at an early y. He will commence putting up a mace of the desired sort next week, and the mean time will treat ones in a re-

An Unaccountable Disappear-

Sunday night witnessed a singular con-retemps in the performance of the martial eremonies of a young couple in this city.

Arthur Johnson, a young man in the em-

Clear Creek, a tributary of the Platte, and which I have described to you in former letters. The other branch of this road, viz., the Fort Riley line, following the Smoky Hill Fork, is making rapid strides to reach Denver City also. We confident-to the superior account of the superior confidents of the superior account of the superior confidents.

THE REVOLUTION IN CANDIA.

Severe Battle Between the Christians and Turks, and Triumph of the Crescent.

An important cable dispatch from rieste, dated at noon on Wednesday, the of Turkey, under command of his Gov-ernor, Ismail Pacha. The Turks were rictorious in this first encounter, and the prescent again floats over the flag of the

Forty Thousand Christians in

Arms, and Importance of the Movement. Our readers have ob Our readers have observed from time to time among our special European dis-patches by the Atlantic cable, brief re-ports of the progress of this insurrection of the Christians of Candia against their Turkish masters. Our late European files furnish some details of the important events going on in the Greek Archipelago, which promise at no distant period to which promise at no distant period to draw forth the active intervention of the Great Powers of Europe, and which now engage the arms of over forty thousand Christrian soldiers.

THE LAND OF THE MINOTAUR-THE BATTLE

Modern Candia is the island known in ancient geography and history as Crete. Few of the famous islands of the Ægean were more celebrated in story than Crete. were more celebrated in story than Crete. Its broken surface, covered with grottoes and caverns, was the fabled abode of demigods and nymphs. Lofty Mount Ida was the resting place of the great Zeus himself. Minos, king of a hundred cities, framed those laws, as famous through all antiquity and from which Lycurgus is said to have drawn inspiration. Here was situated the "Labyrinth," a magic maze, in which Minos shut up the Minotaur, a monster, described as half man and half bull, and fed him with the bodies of the seven youths and seven maidens, whom

of its position.

It was absorbed by the Romans B. C. 67, and was a part of their vast empire until A. D. 623, when the Saracens conquered it. Two centuries after it fell into

Candia is an island, one hundred and fifty miles in length and from six to thirty miles wide, with an area of four thousand square miles, which is somewhat less than the State of Connecticut. Mountains tra-

Forty thousand Christians responded to the call of the Assembly and took up arms. They determined to act on the defensive for the present, and therefore retreated to the mountains, where the passes are al-most inaccessible, and where they are en-tirely at home.

The Mahometans were greatly incensed.
They rictually attacked the Christians re-

A French fleet had arrived at the harbor f Canea, and would protect foreign in-The last dispatches by the cable report hat Turkey, after sending reinforcement o Ismail Pacha, fought and won the bar e just reported.

THE CHRISTIAN LEADER. Malta dispatches report that the Candians have sent a deputation to their most distinguished countryman, Gen. Kalergi, residing in Malta, requesting him to take the leadership in the war for independent

He has accepted, and was to leave at once for the seat of war. THE CANDIAN FLAG.

The Candians have selected a flag with a white ground, on which is emblazoned the image of our Saviour. Like the cross on the banners of the Crusaders, they have a sign to fight under which will arouse all their devotion and enthusiasm. EXCITEMENT OF THE NEIGHBORING GREEKS.
At Athens, and on all the surrounding islands, the utmost excitement prevails.
The King of Greece returned hastily to his capital to take advice on the grave

The agitation is spreading throughout he Archipelago, and committees to furnish money and arms to the insurgents have been organized at Athens, Corfu, Hermopolis, Syra, Chalsis, and Malta. Volunteers are said to be going to Candia rom Southern Greece. POLITICAL SPECULATIONS.

The Christians of Candia undoubtedly meditate annexation to the Kingdom of Greece, if they succeed in maintaining their independence. Greece is very willing to enlarge her boundaries by the annexation of the large and fertile island. With Candia, Epras, and Thessaly added to her area, she would become a really formidable power to Turkey. As the Christians of Candia have been cruelly oppressed by the Turks, it is the duty of the great powers to interfere, under the pro-

with them the sympathy of the who

Aid Movements in New York. The Greeks residing in this city are organizing a movement to aid their struggling brethren in Candia. A large amount our Greek citizens; but their number here is small, and to give the movement a substantial character they have appealed to the benevolence of our own people. The Committee of Relief is composed of Messrs, Court P. Ralli, George D. Pitzijio, and D. N. Psomadis. Contribution the Christians of Candia will be red by Messrs. Ralli, Franghiadi, & Co

Sunday afternoon, a girl between eight-

of the the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

GENTLEMEN: As the only member of the committee appointed by the meeting held in this city on August 3, 1866, to attend the stockholders convention at Marshall, who was able to attend the same, it de-

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that time until the day of the convention
I devoted myself to an examination of the
road, its condition, wants, and prospects,
and in consultation with prominent genthemen in regard to the proper course to be pursued and the policy to be adopted in the extension of the road westward. The convention held on the 3d of September was quite harmonious, no stock vote the policy to the part was proper to the policy to the part was presented in the policy to the part was presented in the part was presented in the part of the part was presented in th And other measures passed to which I will shortly allude at length. The Board as finally organized consisted of thirteen Directors—eight from Texas, three from Kentucky, and two from Louisiana, viz.: J. M. Waskom, President, W. T. Scott, Vice-President, M. J. Hall, W. Bradfield, G. G. Gregg, J. C. Robertson, Jas. Mason, and one vacancy from Texas remaining to be filled by the Board; B. M. Johnson and H. J. Phelps, from Louisiana; R. B. Hall, Wm. Terry, and Chas. Cobb, from Kentucky. The Board seems to meet the approval of all the prominent men from Eastern and Western Texas. Dr. Smith was elected Secretary and 'Dr. Martin Treasurer, both being re-elections, A. M. Burnham, Superintendent, and George R. Wilson, Chief Engineer. I think the staff furnished your President is one of very decided a practical section. furnished your President is one of very decided energy and capacity, and I look for great success in their future management of the road. Mr. Burnham is a man of indominished areas a day to carry cotton, returning fairly loaded. The road should be returning fairly loaded. indomitable energy, a thoroughly prac-al railroad man, besides one of proper-

built to make the connection at Green-wood were constructed under fearful dis-advantages, and it was with the utmost dif-ficulty the gap was closed by the 1st of August. A strong feeling of hostility was manifested against it by certain persons in Shreveport and its vicinity. Obstruc-tions were placed upon the track until it became necessary for each train to be pre-ceded by a hand-car to remove them, the water let out of the tank, and other annoy-ances resorted to evidently in order to preances resorted to evidently in order to pre

and in case of disagreement between them to be decided by the Board of Directors. This was considered advisable from the fact that in event of competion by wagons, changes in the tariff would be at once imperative, and working through the Board would consume invaluable time.

the stockholders convention at Marshall, who was able to attend the same, it devolves upon me to make to you a report of the proceedings of the meeting and the action taken by your representative.

Leaving Louisville on the 6th of August arrived at Shreveport on the 17th. From hat time until the day of the convention devoted myself to an examination of the convention with prominent gendemen in regard to the proper course to be pursued and the policy to be adopted the extension of the road westward. The convention held on the 3d of Septements and in the system of the proper course to be pursued and the policy to be adopted the convention held on the 3d of Septements. imperative. The cotton season has com-menced, and at a low estimate it will re-quire fifteen cars a day to carry cotton, returning fairly loaded. The road should

> needed, and indeed is necessary to the proper running of the road. It should be at once provided. With plenty of rolling stock, the section can, I think, without doubt, pay off within three years its entire indebtodness, and remunerative prices can always be ob

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Another Large Fenian Pienic.

Significant Speech by Stephens.

Disastrous Fire on Long Island.

Important from South America.

Probabilities of an Early War.

An Exciting Report from Texas. The People Arming for War.

United States Soldiers Defied.

Great Consternation in Canada. A Fenian Invasion Looked for.

Why Jeff Davis is Not Tried.

Sinking of Barges at Cincinnati.

New York, Sept. 25.

The weather has continued cool. There were ten fresh cases of cholera reported in this city during the past twenty-four hours. Ten burial permits for cholera deaths were issued during the forty-eight mortuary report for last week showed 560 deaths in this city and the public institutions, of which fifty were from cholers. There were two cases reported in Brook-

prisoners in Ireland was held by the Fenian Sisterhood at Jones's Wood yesterday.
Mr. Stephens made a speech, in which he
reiterated the assertion that fighting would
commence in Ireland this year, and that
he would be with them in the fight.
The Board of Aldermen and Councilmen have ordered a monument to deceased
soldiers to be erected in Greenwood Cemetery, to cost \$15,000.

Kally's Korsensu Washe et H.

Kelly's Kerosene Works, at Hunter'.
Point, Long Island, took fire last nigh
about half-past ten o'clock, from the ex
plosion of a vat, and a disastrous con
flagration ensued. There was severa
thousand dollars worth of oil in barrels a
the time of the breaking out of the fire
and was all consumed. The brick build
ing belonging to the works which coning belonging to the works, which tained the machinery, and several stated with kerosene, were consured for the Herald's Ottawa dispatch says Cabinet meetings of the Canadian Government are being held in Quebec daily subject discussed being the military. There is much insecurity in financial ircles, money still demanding 15c in

Large quantities of military stores were eing received at Toronto and Montreal, nd being sent to the Western portion of

The Herald publishes a secret treaty entered into by the Governments of Brazil, Buenos Ayres, and Uraguay, which has for its object the overthrow of the present legal authority in Paraguay, and the complete destruction of the sovereignty, inde-

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25. River 9 feet and falling. Weather clear

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25. Our city is ablaze with excitement. Large delegations from all parts of the country have arrived, and our streets and public thoroughfares are crowded. Private dwellings and business houses throughout the city are gayly decorated with flags, banners, and other patriotic emblems, giving token of the deep and heartfelt emotions of the people. At an early hour the City Hall was crowded to excess by those who came for the nurpose

wildest enthusiasm.

The grand old anthem of Old Hundred was now called for, the whole convention rising to their feet, and it was sung in a most effective manner.

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The second contains the se marquis vs. McManama, Grant; reversed.

Steadman, Maynard, & Co., vs. Rodgers, Greenup; affirmed.

Northeut vs. Stirman, Grant; affirmed.

Guilkey vs. McMullen, Greenup; order for submission set aside.

Huston vs. Duncan, Union.
Dale, Ross, & Withers, vs. Bowman, Fulton. Forty thousand Christians responded to the call of the Assembly and took up arms. They determined to act on the defensive for the present, and therefore retreated to the mountains, where the passes are almost inaccessible, and where they are entirely at home.

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The Chicholas of Russia, who is at present traveling in this coantry, is the son of the Grand Duke Constantine, and an phew of the Emperor Alexander. It does not not, and does not, seem just to me that the old stockholders who have borne send all the young Princes on a tour of travel to the United States. Baron Stockl, the Russian Minister at Washington, is on the fact of their receiving dividends will aleave of absence, and was about to proceed to the Engrope with his wife when the architecture. Louise, who is in her 18th year, and Beat of the Assembly and took up arms of the characters, who is in her 18th year. What is to be done with Louise, now that most of the Protestant German Princes have been star. There is only one Protestant Princes on the Great and the mountains, where the passes are almost more available for royal conjugal purposes, and he is the brother of the Princes of the Brother of the Princes of the Brother of the Princes of the Walkers, King George of Greece. Mr. Gladback, King George of Greece. M

Colonel R. W. Wolland member of the last Legi lature from Linn county, Missouri, has abandon the radical party and come out openly in favor of the conservative policy. He presided over a co servative convention held in Linneus on the 15th instant, at which a full ticket was nominated. Accidents at the Chicago Opera-house during ti performance of the Hanlon Troupe continue. Wil-Hanlon, while performing Saturday evening fell to the stage, bruising himself slightly. Late in the evening Frederick Hanlon also fell, but was

not seriously hurt. An enterprising social fillibuster named J. A. Clinton, stole \$24,000 from a New York Bank mes-

enger yesterday, but was captured with all the

the horse race. The Laclede races at St. Louis are postponed

il October 8th, on occount of bad weather W. H. Cobb, an employer of the American Exness Company at St. Louis, mysteriously disapared on Monday. Whether his accounts wer Drouyn d'Lhuys has gone to Germany for a

month's ramble. A locomotive exploded at Phillipsburg, N. J., vesterday, destroying property to the amount of

The New York Herald says that there is a secret treaty between Brazil, Buenos Ayres and come and destroy the nationalit of Paraguay.

If the information from Brenham, Texas, true, the people there are sadly in need of recon truction. It is said that a company of United States troops are besieged by the State troops, and Henry May, ex-Congressman from Maryland.

By the falling of a wall in Milwaukee eight or The Pittsburg Convention promises to be an im-

The Tribune says Jeff. Davis will not be tried the coming October term of the United States Supreme ourt, but Chief Justice Chase announces his readiness to call a special session of the Court and pro-

It is said the Liberals are now planning a cam ances of Maximilian's escape with his army engthening the road leading to the coast as if premeditating a retreat. Meanwhile the Liberals Durango has been abandoned by the latter, and at Monterey, where thirty-five pieces of artillery The Liberal army is being reorganized and rapidly rake place, it is said, during the latter part of this

nothing else will.

our readers for years as one of the very

The Atlantic Telegraph.

In the gray depths of the silent sea,
Where twilight reigns over mystery,
Where no signs prevail of the tempest's mood,
And no forms of the upper life intrude,
Where the wrecks of the elder world are laid
In a realm of stillness, of death, of shade,

And the mournful forests of coral grow, They have chained the lightning and laid it lo

Life of the universe! spirit of fire! From that single chord of thy living lyre Sweep us a strain of the depths profound-

Teach us the mysteries that gird thee round Make us to know through what realms unso

By the mariner's eye or the poet's thought The thrilling impulse flows free and strong As the flash of soul or the stream of song.

say, coes the pans of the lightning he Through desolate cities still fair and high, With their massive marbles and ancient state, Though the sea-snake coils at the temple's gate Or lays his length in the streets of sand, Where rolled the chariot or marched the band,

Or where, oppressed by his martial load, The monstrous step of the mammoth strode?

Doth he raise for a moment his crested head

As the thrill of thought is above him sped. And feel the shock, through every fold, Firing his blood from its torpor cold,

That stirs new life in each sluggish veir

As a desert serpent in sun may bask?

And seeks its warmth as it works its task

Doth that slender cord as its threads the way

Stretch past the portals of mighty caves— Piaces of splendor, where jewels gleam In the glare of the blue, phosphoric stream, Shed by those living lamps that grow In the lofty roof and the walls of snow, And where the kings of the weltering brine Hold their wild revels by throne and shrine?

We follow fast on thy path of fire
With a dreaming fancy, oh mystic wire!
We see the mountains and valleys gray
With plants that know not the upper day—
We see the fissures that grimly lie
Where the wounded whale dives down to dieAnd more! we see what hath stirred us moreThe wrecks that checker the ocean floor—
Ships that, full freighted with life and sold

The wrecks that checker the ocean floor— Ships that, full freighted with life and gold, Suddenly sank to a doom untoid— Galleons that, floating from haughty Spain, Reached not the haven of home again— Martial vessels of power and pride, Shattered and mounted and carnage-dyed, And giant steamers that stemmed the seas, Whose fate is with ocean mysteries.

Full many a message of haste and love Shall quiver the broken mast above,

For the great sea to give up its dead

Or flash by those shapes, erect and pale, With loaded feet and with shrouding sail

That "stand and wait," without hope or dre

When those long parted by land and wave Shall meet in the glory beyond the grave.

Shall meet in the grory beyond the grave.
Sad thoughts are these that will have their
Let them pass in the tide of exulting power
In the stream of praise and the anthem free
To the mighty Maker of earth and sea,
Who hath granted still to a finite race
To conquer time and to cancel space,
And through a human hand hath thrown
His grappling-fron from zone to zone.

Say, does the path of the lightning lie

highest geniuses of the nation:

Butler has been looking for the Presidency of the Pittsburg Convention; Mr. Logan, according to the Cincinnati Commercial's correspondent, has the

hat city, report the number of inhabitants at twenty-five thousand four hundred, and they ask the State authorities to declare it a city of the first

rold and Kentucky were not to run together at ardham, New York, yesterday, Asteroid having been withdrawn on account of a weakened condi-

On Saturday night the store of Messrs. J. & W. Brickley, at Red Bud, Illinois, was entered, the afe blown open, and \$2,500 in 7-30 bonds and \$1,500 n cash stolen. Four of the bonds, which are of was of third series. was numbered 75,011. They were all of the denomination of \$500. No clue to

Brevet Brigadier General Oakes, for the past for years Chief Mustering and Disbursing Officer of Ilois, has been promoted to the Colonelcy of the 6th Regiment U. S. Cavalry, with orders to report hang. complished officer.

rnament held a few days ago at Lee burg, Va., rebel flags were substituted for the Union

The Chicago Producers' Bank swindle grown worse as new developments are made. It now as pars that the bank really had no capital at all The \$100,000 named as the capital, consists of four found. Only about \$10,000 of assets can be found is very nearly \$100,000. A meeting of the victims that a brother of Doolittle had arrived, who pro ing a committee, adjourned. The following are treal \$15,000; Third National Bank, \$10,000; Merchants' National Bank, \$5,000; Fourth National Bank, \$4,000; Sturges & Sons, \$10,000. Total, \$45,000 Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, Minister to Guatamala candidate for Congress in the First Iowa District, has commenced a suit for libel against the editor o the Burlington Hawkeye, laying his damages at

The Directors of the Chicago Driving Park ha held a meeting, and offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderer of young McKeever, the driver of the horse "Butler," who met his death at the race on Saturday. All bets have been declared off." The Coroner held an inquest on the body of McKeever this evening, but the testimony was not concluded, and no verdict was reached. The evidence goes to implicate Riley, the driver of

The tobacco crop in the upper part of Missouri i aid by persons from there, to have been entilestroyed by the frost of last Thursday night. The hief tobacco district of Missouri is in the centr

ortion, which has not been heard from. The New York Tribune has offered Dicker

\$8,000 to write a novel for its columns.

to the manner of collecting bounties, that com cation will be held with the claimant only, not intended to apply to claims presented by th such cases communication will be held with th tate agents. When claims are allowed drafts drawn and made payable to the order of the claim its, will be enclosed to said agents. This exc tion is made for the reason that State agents charge o fees, and the States are responsible to the

diers for all claims collected by them. The stockholders of the lines of railroad run from Mashville to Decatur, viz.: the Centra outhern, Tennessee and Alabama Central, an Tennessee and Alabama, will hold a meeting to lay for the purpose of consolidating the thre roads under the name of the Nashville and Delooks like a prospective extension of the road to Montgomery, Ala., making connections with

oads to the Gulf of Mexico. General Dix is to be U. S. Naval Officer of New

The issue between the President and radicals is now well-defined. We fain ould believe that the people comprehend They cannot too thoroughly compre nend it, for upon their right decision of it may depend the fate of the Republic. And they have but a few weeks longer to consider it. They must decide it for weal or woe by the ides of November. Let them nsider it well.

his whole aim. The radicals represent

the principle of anarchy. Their posi-

tion is steeped in revolutionary party-

sm. They embody the worst passions

New York, Sept. 21.

The Times of this morning approves cach of the provisions of the pending amendment, and says there is not the slightest difference of opinion so far as we know in the Union party, and very little anywhere else, as to the wisdom of ratifying the Constitutional Amendment proposed by Congress. It received every Union vote in the House and is sustained by every Union Journal throughout the country. The only point upon which difference In this contest, the President represent In this contest, the President represents simply the Constitution. His position is free from every trace of partyism or of egoism. He embodies the passionless and pure injunctions of the law. He seeks in fulfillment of his solemn pledges. seeks, in fulfillment of his solemn pledges,

The fact that the Times approves the restore and re-establish the Union. He pending amendment in all its articles is would faithfully accept the fruit of victory hardly worth telegraphing over the counin the war for the Constitution. This is try, since the Editor of the Times, who is also a member of Congress, voted in his place for the amendment; and, as to the only point of difference which he says prevails in the Republican party, we conof the human breast, in the most lawless fess we do not see the pertinence of his development. They seek, in contempt of statement, unless, indeed, he makes it to their solemn pledges, to perpetuate their cover his return to the radical fold, for scendancy in the government of the the point of difference he men-Union by destroying the Union itself. tions is in fact the whole question They would faithlessly reject the fruit of at issue between the President and victory in the war for the Constitution, his adversaries, and, consequently, is hough the rejection should cost another the whole question now before the peo war bloodier than the first. This is indeed | ple. The statement, if not the signal of but a simple statement of the fact. For, treachery, is nonsense. We are inclined while the President as of right would ad- to think that it is nonsense anyhow.

mit the qualified representatives of the The question as to whether or not the South and thus close the sole gap in the qualified representatives of the South work of restoration, what do the radicals shall be unconditionally admitted, and propose? Nothing less than to deal with the question as to whether or not the Conthe Southern States as States out of the Union, prescribing conditions of admission stitution shall be amended, are, in them selves, two very different questions; but which no State could accept without infa- in their relation to the present canvass, my and which, to deepen their odiousness, they are simply the affirmative and the bear on their face the acknowledgment of negative sides of the same question, the their illegality and oppressiveness; and, conservatives affirming that the qualified in the event of the rejection of representatives of the South should be these offensive and arbitrary condi-unconditionally admitted, and the radicals tions, to decree through Congress the denying that they should be admitted enfranchisement of the Southern negro until the South ratifies the pending amendand the disfranchisement of the Southern | ment, which has no avowed significance white man, enforcing the decree with the and no avowed ground of existence, save bayonet, seconded by impeachment at as a condition of the admission of the Washington and by negro insurrection at | Southern representatives. The sole questhe South, followed up at the next Presi- tion of the hour is the question of the un dential election, if the country ere then | conditional admission of the qualified repshall not be wrapped once more in the resentatives of the South, the question of flames of civil war, by the exclusion from the amendment, so far as concerns the the Electoral College of the vote of every present canvass, being merely a particular Southern State that may not have been | mode in which the negative side of the remodelled and readmitted on the negro true question is asserted. The amendbasis, thereby procuring the nominal elec- ment as an independent questio tion of the radical candidate, whose un- is not before the people; and after lawful claim will be supported by arms. the fall elections, no matter how This is what the radicals propose. Thus they may result, the amendment do they intend to perpetuate their power.

will not be mentioned; for, if Such is their plan of action. And, full of the radicals are defeated, it will be dropusurpation and of bloodshed as it is, they ped on the score of impracticability, and will attempt to carry it into effect, if they if they are successful, it will be dropped Cruz. A correspondent writing from that city are sustained by the people of the North on the score of defectiveness, giving way in the pending elections. Nothing under to a more complete scheme of revolution heaven is surer. A radical loss, if de- the execution of which will be entrusted cided, will check the execution of this to Congressional tyranny. The sole quesplan. A radical defeat will prevent it, with the unspeakable calamities and horrors that would follow in its train. And of the qualified representatives of the South. All other questions culminate in Will the people of the North sustain | this or stand adjourned until this shall be

the radicals? Will they not overwhelm- decided. ingly defeat them? Do the Northern peo- Mr. Raymond, therefore, in holding up ple, after having so lately extinguished this question as the only point of differ the flames kindled by the South, desire ence in the Republican party, proclaims themselves to apply the torch to the tem- the division of the party on the only quesple of their liberties? Are they prepared, tion now before the people. He commits for the miserable sake of keeping the radi- the absurdity of asserting that the party cals in office, to draw down upon the coundiffers merely on the question which form try war, bankruptcy, and disunion? Hav- the present test and basis of parties in ing drenched the land in fraternal blood | this country. In other words, he virtually to maintain the Union, will they turn round | declares that the only point of difference and subvert it at the same appalling cost? in the party is as to whether the party Is the fruit of their blood-bought victory so | shall be abandoned or not; and, as he erm, 1886, of the United States Circuit Court for the hateful that they with the radicals not on-Eastern District of Michigan, of murder, and get rid of it? We cannot believe so. Such by the same side of the question in madness is incredible. But they must an- its practical form. That is to say, since swer for themselves. Will they accept he favors or professes to favor the unconpeace and Union, that eagerly wait to be ditional admission of the Southern repre embraced, or invite war and disunion, that sentatives, he should abandon his party stand frowning in the background? Will or, rather, he should not return to it, At the opening of the Constitution, and prosper, or trample upon it, and go to ruin? However expressed, this is the question to the shandoned it at Philadelphia. However expressed, this is the question to the shandoned it at Philadelphia. However expressed, this is the question to the shandoned it at Philadelphia. However expressed, this is the question to the province of the shandoned it at Philadelphia. watch, and from a third, Captain W. McCullough, now solemnly put to the Northern people. ment a plea for adherence to the party, And, in all human probability, their anthat he draws from it a very difswer will determine the fate of the Republerer ferent lesson. What that lesson is those be the result. I applied to Dr. Lighthill lic. Let them, we repeat, consider it well. | who know Mr. Raymond's instability will | for relief, and I am happy to state that he The Courier thinks that the country doubtedly "the little villain," as Mr. Greewill not be safe "until we get rid of the Jacobins." Then the country will never ley called him, is about to rat, or has ratbe safe. Jacobinism has existed as long | ted. He forsakes his principles to nibble | the benefit I derived from his great skill as the world has and will last as long, or at the public crib. The man of the Times is clearly not a man for the times. Yet

at least until the Millennium. Our neighbor doesn't tell us by what means he prohe is certainly a devoted timeserver. poses to get rid of the Jacobins. "Moral The Louisville Journal has "come around" to the side of President Johnson. suasion" seems to have no effect upon them around" to the side of President Johnson, and also professes great friendship for the brave men of the South who are unjustly deprived of their representation, &c., but the old habit of abusing the Southern people is strong, and cannot be totally repressed.

In a late issue it speaks of one of the Southern noblemen as "Raphael Semmes, late pirate, present Judge."

We should not think the Journal would like to be "reconstructed" with "pirates." and there are rather too many of them to This truly sublime poetry upon the Atlantic telegraph was written by Mrs. Warfield, of Pewee Valley, well known to

be "reconstructed" with "pirates. Vicksburg Times.

We think badly of the course of Captain semmes during the war, but, whatever we may have called him then, we would not now call him "a pirate," for we are in favor of kindness and conciliation. The paragraph quoted by the Vicksburg edior appeared on the local page of our oaper, and, as soon as we saw it, we re-

and a place in the Journal. The Courier indorses a letter strongs the Democratic candidate for next Gov- give publicity to the facts of my case. ernor. Mr. Helm is a gentleman of elo- When I applied to Dr. Lighthill I suffered quence and force, and we presume, that, f he were to be elected Governor, he would discharge his obligations according o his understanding of them. He has nuch popularity in the State.

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BOARDING. BOARDING.-A few gentlemen



the twenty-first of the seventh month. In "Mystery of Audley Court" belongs to accordance therewith there will be services the sensational school: but it is one of the in the synagogues of the city and befitting few productions of its class that has something more than meretricious stagery to of this festival week, is regarded as a holy commend it. While the side argument is day, when there is a suspension of all underdone almost to a perfect loss of interest, the leading plot will rank in every esthe remaining days their places of business sential with the purely legitimate, and are open as usual. The day immediately may be said to redeem the skilless minor would add, is likewise a holy feast, and is

Lady Audley is an anomalous concep known as "Azereth," the Concluding tion. It is not met with in every day life, yet its prototype is to be found in the human family. The adapter, Mr. Brougernacle is that of an autumnal festival, a religious rejoicing over the manifold fruits ham, cannot be accused of a violation probability, that paramount rule for the dramatic author.

of the trees and other productions of the soil, which, in the East are gathered in or Helen Malden is a girl of humble parenharvested at this time, and with which tage. She becomes the wife of George Divine Providence gladdens the children Talboys, unknown to fortune, but a lord of men. At the same time, also, this fesn honor and trustingly devoted to the tival is intended to commemorate the beautiful partner of his bosom. Finding merciful guidance of God, wherewith he himself unable to surmount the ill fortune preserved and protected the Israelites durthat attended him in England for a year ing forty years in the wilderness, where after his marriage. Talbovs resolves to ere was neither sowing nor harvesting seek in India the wealth necessary to apand thus anew to strengthen and enliven pease the growing spirit of worldly pride within the heart the memory of our most in his young wife. After penning a letter watchful and merciful Father in Heaven explanation to Helen, he sails for Of this festival it is written in the Scrip-India. On discovering his departure tures, "On the fifteenth day of the seventh and being ignorant of his month shall be the Feast of the Taberna poses (the letter not having reached her) cles, for seven days unto the Lord. On Helen believes that she has been cruelly the first day shall be a holy convocation; deserted. Her fevered imagination de ye shall not do service or work thereon picts the affront in its worst colors, and ye shall dwell in booths seven days, that she decides to give him up as lost and made the children of Israel dwell in booths Assuming the name of Lucy Graham, and when I brought them out of the land of giving out that Helen Malden is dead. Mizraim." he enters the employ of Sir Michael Audley as governess. The old man, Sir Verily, "the rain it raineth every Michael, unaware of her real character. day." For a dismal week the soaking prowoos and is accepted by his young and cess has been kept up with unexampled lovely governess. After becoming mis- vigor. A troublous and a muddy time. tress of Audley Court, intoxicated with Every thing is awry. The streets are unthe splendors and luxuries which navigable save at the risk of nasty embe surround and gratify her, the whole na- lishment of person and chattels. Bedrench ture of the once simple and affectionate and bedaub are the words. They come Helen Malden is transformed. A latent with telling emphasis. All of these ele vanity, in all its hideousness, is gradually | mental caprices militate against the city developed in Lady Audley. Her soul is as well as the agricultural regions. Our deadened toward her absent husband, public work is sadly retarded. "Enter-George, and she lives only to revel in the prises of great pith and moment" have umptuous pleasures of a wealthy union. been suspended. Unfinished streets, cul-Her gayety and gentleness and love are verts, sidewalks, and houses in all parts of all affected, for beneath that bright exte- the town attest the ill effects of the longrior lurks the ghostly memory of the ab-

sent George, and the fear of his re- do exhaust themselves our contractors turn. Talboys, having delved for and builders will eagerly obey the injuncthree years and a half in India, and action, "make hay while the sun shines." quired riches, starts, homeward, with visions CLERKS IN THE LOUISVILLE POST-OFFICE of a happy reconciliation and future bliss. The homeward-bound vessel is boarded The clerks in the Post-office complain by a pilot with the London mail. In one | with apparent justness that their services f the newspapers Talboys reads the an- are inadequately remunerated. None of nouncement of his wife's death. (By a them, we understand, except the foremen stratagem of Helen Malden, the body of receive more than \$58 per month. These an unknown woman is buried in the name of Helen Talboys.) This incident, we is one of the largest distributing Post-ofof Helen Talboys.) This incident, we would remark, is wholly inconsistent, as of them, we are told, has either a mother, may be comprehended at a glance.) After sister, or wife to support. The night clerks year of grief and sorrow at the decease particularly have a laborious time; they of his beloved wife, Talboys accompanies his friend Robert Audley to Audley Court. He happens, while five per cent in the pay of these faithful there, to see a portrait of Helen, and discovers the fact that she is the wife of Sir Michyoung gentlemen would be highly acceptable and nothing more than right. We ael Talboys, and determines to reclaim her at all bazards. She meets him in the hope Dr. Speed, the Postmaster, will incoldest manner, abuses him for deserting tercede with the Department in their beer, recounts the story of her struggle against poverty and final marriage with THE POISONING CASE .- Malinda Bullard, Sir Michael Audley. All persuasions to colored, was charged with killing, by poisforget the past and accompany George are oning, Mustapha Mason, colored.

into an old well.

must be hypercritical indeed.

for a picture, it is optional with you to ac-

conceived representation of character?

imperfect in the text of a part is a grow-

ing evil with our younger actors, and

among themselves it is sometimes a source

of pride to be able to say how well they

scarcely a line of the author. This should

audience, and any actor who comes be-

fore the public habitually imperfect,

should be hissed from the stage and dis-

charged from the theater. Artists of es-

ablished reputation are rarely or never

imperfect, and it is generally those who

can ill afford to rely on their merits as

actors alone who offend most in this par-

stumbled through a play without knowing

rejected heartlessly and defiantly. The Bell, who has charge of the hospital, testipassions of both are terribly aroused, and fied that he had made a post mortem ex-She leaves and found them in a condition that justiplace, believing Talboys to be fied a belief that death was not caused by drowned. Luke Marks, a drunken inn- any affection of local disease. He also keeper, is an unseen witness to the deed, stated that he had sent the stomach for and rescues the man from the well. The analysis to Dr. T. L. Jenkins, who had unaccountable disappearance of his friend said that he would not undertake an so exercises Robert Audley that he sus- analysis unless his fee was guaranteed. ets foul play and at length accuses Lady The stomach was returned and no analy-Audley of being his murderess. Luke sis made. The prisoner was discharged, Marks uses his power to extort money from as no case could be made out. her, until one night she steals forth, after learning that Robert was staying over

STEALING CLOTHING .- The cool weather night at Luke's inn, and sets fire to it, seems to develope a mania for getting hoping to rid herself of both forever. clothing by some means or other. Not a ert escapes, enters the presence of his day passes in which there are not several uncle's family-charges her with the cases of this crime. It seems to be almost murder and the arson-she acknowledges epidemic. Another arrest was made last both deeds, and overcome by the sight of night for this offense. Mr. William Miller clothed himself at the expense of T. S. the living George Talboys, she faints and Morrow, and was arrested for it by officer Such is an imperfect sketch of the main plot. That it affords scope for powerful tion-house.

and artistic acting, no one can fail to dis-FAIR AT PORTLAND .- The Ladies' Fair ern. In portraying this intricate characfor the benefit of the Baptist Church, in ter, Mrs. Bowers ignores all attention to the | Portland, commenced last night, and will stiff rules of art that are often used to continue through the week. Our benevosupersede nature. She brings nature to lent citizens should disregard the rainy oreground, and compels art to stand weather and lend helping hands to thi by a ber servant. God has given her great laudable object. The Fair is held at the genius and great capacities for its St. Charles Hotel. development. Her person is beau-

flowing, and inexpressibly thrilling to the heart as well as to the ear. This persona
Chicago, Ills are constant of the control of the cont heart as well as to the ear. This persona-tion of Lady Audley shows enormous for raising the large brick house of Mr. S. latent power, repose, a profound know- H. Patterson, on Market street. They ledge of human nature and of the aspects | will commence hoisting on Saturday and of passion, fiery vitality in the utterance finish on Monday. The house is to be of scorn and fury, and all the protean

phases of affectation and pride. That the spark of true genius glows in this triumphal embodiment, he that doubts Some of the characters in the underplot ere not rendered as perfectly as they | Knauer who keeps a grocery on the corner of Shelby and Market streets. might have been. We will not censure by

name, but venture a little advice, which The challenge of the New Albany we hope may prove salutary. If a por-Base Ball Club has been declined by the trait painter gives you an ill-finished daub Blackstone Club, to whom it was directed, and accepted by the Resolute Club, of cept or reject it, but what can you do if Louisville. A day for the challenge game an actor presents to you an imperfect, ill has not been designated.

You have paid your money at the ticket POSTPONED SALE .- The sale of the office, and you have either to leave the residence of Wm. E. Hughes, on Walnut, house, minus money and entertainment, between Fourth and Fifth streets, has or to sit through that dreariest of all abombeen postponed to Friday afternoon, the nations, a slovenly performance. To be 28th inst., at 3½ o'clock.

LUNATIC. -Officer McKim, of the city police, yesterday lodged in jail a supposed | hour. No serious results, only some examined this morning.

As soon as the weather permits, we not be tolerated; it is an insult to an are assured, the necessary engineering improvements on Green and Tenth streets

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has gained over 6,000 new subscribers since the 1st of roast him over a slow fire. August, and is still rapidly increasing.

DEATH FROM CHOLERA IN NEW ALBANY.-Death from Cholera in New Albany. — in the usual good order. Trains are run-ning on schedule time, and shipments of ticular. Reform it altogether, gentlemen. of cholera in New Albany yesterday.

UNITED STATES COURTS. October Term, 1866-Calendar of Business for the Session.

The Mystery of Audley Court will be

withdrawn to-night to give place to Shaks-peare's Romeo and Juliet. In the deline-

ation of the loveable Juliet, Mrs. Bowers

is considered to be without a peer. Mr.

McCollom sustains the gentle Romeo.

We hope the skies may be fair, that our

anxious theater-goers may turn out en

SUKROTH-THE JEWISH FEAST OF THE

TABERNACLE. - Yesterday the fifteenth day

(Tishri), was the beginning of the Hebrew

festival of Sukkoth, or the "Feast of the

Tarbernacle," which will continue for

seven days, closing with the evening of

emonies observed. Only the first day

siness among our Jewish citizens, on

following the Festival of Sukkoth, we

The character of the Feast of the Tab-

f the seventh month of the Jewish year

The regular October term of the United States District and Circuit Courts, Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge, begins on Monday next. Below we give the calendar by which the transactions of the Court for the term will be regulated. This calendar was kindly prepared by the clerk, A. J. Ballard, Esq. We have omitted from the list all cases in rem. (of which there are about fifty-five), where seizures have been made and proceedings instituted since the last May session of the Courts; also, all recognizances for the appearance of par-

ties in Court, numbering about fifty. The approaching term will be one of unusual interest. Many cases arising under the habeas corpus act, involving the right of the defendant to plead in bar of suits the fact that the act complained of was done under the order of the President of the United States or some military superior, have been commenced in the State Courts and thence removed for trial to the United States Courts. Such cases. however, do not stand for trial at the October term, unless the copy of the proceedings of the State Court has been filed n the United States Court, on or before the first day of the last term of the court

October 31, 1866.
S. vs. 31 Bales Cotton, Ellis & Richards claim ants; information ants; information.

8 bales cotton, same claim'ts; information
Joshua F. Builitt, &c.; indictment.

Joshua F. Builitt,
ydon vs. Steamer Shark; libel.
Larkin Harned; information. Joshua F. Buillit; as Larkin Harned, information, 6i boxes cigars, Nicholas, Lemos & Gray ser, claimants; information, 10 gailons apple brandy; information, Pepper, Dixon & Co.; indictment, Mathis & Co.;

** W. P. Grayson, &c.; information.

24 boxes cigars;
100 caddies tobacco, Leopold & Co., claim
ants; information.

E. F. Wash; indictment.
Geo, Gilbreath;

tion. Moses Aiken; indictment. D. C. Aiken; "Geo. W. Herr; " S. vs. Harvey T. Wilson; indictment

7. S. vs. Jas. and Jesse Wigginton; indictment
Harrison Hill;
F. Wallace;
Benj. F. Behel;
J. H. Garnett;
Kurg and Felt. #October 10, 1866.

J. S. vs. Jas. Sparrow, Indictment Oclober 13, 1866.

continued rain. When the fountains above October 17, 1866. U. S. vs. Wm. Reynolds, &c., indictm CIRCUIT COURT. rid Mann vs. James L. Arnold (writ of e

October 18, 1866. Harney, Gillis, & Co. vs. A. M. Quarrier. U. S. vs. Dixon & Co., debt.

fices in the Southwest. Besides, every one U.S. vs. Solomon Rayse. debt. U. S. vs. Eraiser & Nelson, debt.

J. W. Toombe, &c.,

Hale & Rust,

G. R. Bubter vs. Western Lunatic Asylum, a are required to work the entire seven G. R. Bun nights of the week. An increase of twenty- W. H. McClurg vs city of Paducah.

from State Court monowealth of Ky, vs. John Boyd; removed from State court. monowealth of Ky, vs. John Boyd; removed from State court. Short vs. James Wilson; removed from State

J. H. Lannin vs. Com. of Ky.; error to State cour. J. H. Lannin vs. Com. of Ky.; J. W. Read vs. Com. of Ky.; J. W. Read vs. Com. of Ky.;

Jno. W. Clifton vs. Com. of Ky.; CITY ENGINEER AND THE CHOLERA. The article in yesterday's Journal, from the pen of a member of the Board of Health, arraigning and criminating the City Engineer for the deplorable results of the Tenth and Green street engineering blunder, has created somewhat of a stir. From the lights before us we cannot pretend to state the case as it really exist The subject will undergo official investiconfident that he will then satisfactorily vindicate his course of conduct. Meanwhile, in justice to the City Engineer, we

publish the following statement:

TERRELL AND THOMPSON REMOVED SHELBYVILLE. - Ed. Terrell and J. H. Thompson, whose names are linked to a series of the most infamous crimes that ever darkened human civilization, were PERSONAL.—The Chris. Knauer mentioned in our police court yesterday as Marshal Koplinger. These wretches are having burglariously entered the stable to be put on trial before the Shelby Circuit of George Kraft, was not Mr. Chris. | Court for murder. The court is now in session, and the case will be proceeded with at once, we suppose. Terrell has not yet recovered from the paralysis of his ex- P. M. Monday. The remaining cases in tremities caused by the wounds he received at the hands of his captors last summer. On his way to this city, Marshal Kop-

> indicted for larceny in the Shelby Circuit Court. He was returned to Shelby ville with the other criminals. FIGHT ON THE LEVEE.-Yesterday after oon, about three o'clock, there was a general fight near the foot of Fifth street, between some five or six Irish laborers. The skirmishing continued for over an

inger arrested one John P. Aldrich, who

lunatic, named Ed. Cantlin. He will be | bloody noses and black eyes. It was fine amusement for a wet day. A negro was lynched in Owen ounty, Kentucky, on Wednesday last, for an attempted rape on a respectable white girl. It was with great difficulty that the infuriated people were persuaded not to

> gent of the New York Central Railroad All of our railroad connections ar that that road has not been injured by the recent storms, and that passengers may freight are made with regularity,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE LYTLE EXPLOSION.

The Inspector's Report.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, 1868.

s boat was built at Cincinnati in the year

GRAND OPENING. A. E. Porter has her grand of ing of elegant dress bonnets and hats of Wednesday, the 26th, to which she invite her customers, and the public in general to call and examine, feeling confidenthat she can exhibit one of the most varie and elegant selections in the city, at No. 110 Market street. The particulars of this disaster are ye esh in the minds of the public, and we have the satisfaction of laving before ou readers the long looked-for official report: 10 Market street.

ELEGANT AND COMPORTABLE.—Dr. A. Ystes has fitted up a set of dental rooms at 140 Fifth street, between Jefferson and Green, where he is turning out the best of all. He also administers the nitrous ox ide gas, which transports the patient to the seventh heaven of enjoyment, and before he returns any troublesome tooth will have disappeared as by magic. Perfectly simple and harmless, it is the great blessing of the age. Hundreds testify to its merits.

Wanted to rent, a part of my six story store, No. 257 Main street, nea Seventh. I also desire to obtain a suits Seventh. I also desire to obtain a same ble person with some means to assist n in my musical and general agency bu ness. Apply to me at the store to-day. A. H. SMITH.

JUST THE THING.—While disparaging ther article of similar kind, we desire say a word commendatory of the very say a word commendatory of the very ex-cellent Soaps manufactured by Colgate & Co., New York, and for sale by their agents throughout the country. These scaps are carefully and skillfully prepared, and every package, whether of ordinary bar soap for family use, or the choicest variety of Toilet Soap, is inspected and branded before going to the public, and

By eating the "Egyptian Lotus," Tennyson's "Choralites" became nothing butworthless loafers; if he had given them Penney's glorious Perfume from the same beautiful flower, they would have become useful and elegant gentlemen, and their vives, ladies.
For sale by J. S. Morris & Son.

AND Patent Medicines have become syn with humbug and lead many to hesiti-sing a preparation because it is adver-annot agree in condemning all, merely orme unprincipied quacks aim to pati-ausseating stuff on credulous humanit,

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

NEW DRY GOODS. r sale very cheap at KENSELLA & McSHANE'S, 139 Market street, near Preston.

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Just received by American Express Company 100 pieces all wool French Merino, for

s26d2 S. BARKER & CO.

Timely Caution.—No one should be without Raymond & Co.'s Louisiana Cholera Drops. Cholera can generally be arrested if taken in its incipient stage; therefore a safe remedy should always be at hand. There is nothing new or untried in this content in the content of the content n this preparation, it was used with great uccess in New Orleans during the dread ul epidemic cholera of 1847 and 1848, and he recipe has been published for the ben s26 deod6&w2 76 Fourth

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JOHN L. CRANE,

Local Inspectors.

HENRY C. F. KOCH, Secretary

ments of the road. From the best infor-

there can be no better investment.

mation we can gather we are satisfied

CHOLERA.-A little girl named Mary

Douglas, aged six years, died of cholera yesterday at the residence of her parents

on the corner of Vine and Clay streets

This is the only death that has occurred

and no more fatal results are feared.

We have learned, in addition to the

edge the receipt of an invitation from the

Secretary of the Association, Mr. J. W.

We learn from Mr. W. M. Nichols,

VISIT OF THE NEW YORK LIEDERKRANZ

TO LOUISVILLE-COMPLIMENTARY RESOLU-

mons.-At the regular meeting of the

German Liederkranz of New York on the

18th of September, 1866, the following

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The stockholders of the Southern Pa they must not expect cures perform without due observance of the diet. Wi the Roback's STOMACH BITTERS it is d ific Railroad will be gratified in reading the very able report made by Charles

the Roback's Stomach Bitters it is different, for they give tone to the stomach Directors in that company. Mr. Cobb represents the road in a prosperous condition, with a fair prospect of its being one of the best paying roads in the country in a short time. They may want a small amount of money to complete the running arrangements of the road. From the best informance of the road. From the best informance of the road of th Masonic Temple. W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO. j31 eodtf

in the city since our last report, 3 o'clock Tenth and Green streets are doing well, above, that the keeper of Pargny's billiardrooms, another man, and a child, living on Broadway, died of cholera late in the

ADMITTED TO BAIL.-Henry Hamilton ried upon the charge of stealing watches from Mr. Jarvis, of this city, and held to answer in the sum of \$500, gave the required bail yesterday. His surety, Mr. George W. Swope, of Owensboro, was required to enter into bond of like amount. The Daviess County Fair comnences at Owensboro on the 9th of Octoher, and closes on the 13th. We acknowl-

Wanted a No. 1 article of broom-Send stamp for circular.

Special Caution.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslows. Please take retire that the Mrs. Winslows. notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Fenians Concentrating in Vt

Another Raid Contemplated

Excitement on Canada Frontier. The Race at Jerome Park, N. Y.

Robbery of \$24,000 on Wall St.

The Thief and Money Captured. The Convention at Pittsburg.

Its Organization, Speeches, &c. Latest European Advices.

a necessity on me to do so, and if were:
free agent I would not do so. I choose
this course only as the least of two evil
forced on me, because if I did not make;
definate statement I could not hold the

nen in Ireland.

They have been too much meddled with

They have been too much meddled with by the men in this country, and their complaints have reached me, and it is there fore that I am forced to say that I will un doubtedly be in Ireland this year, for fully believe, even if I did not go over they could not be held in over there, and the fight would go on without me. If thought it would be of any gain to delay the action, I would do so and risk all my popularity, but I cannot for they are do

popularity; but I cannot, for they are deermined on fighting this year, and I are stilly determined on being with then some weal or woo. [Cheers.] No matter that others say, take my word, I will be it reland, and then the people will strike layer for library.

ber 1st, unless stopped by its creditors

holders to pay up the 5 per cent of the ast call on their subscriptions.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25.

New York, Sept. 25.

Nashville, Sept. 25.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 25.

Cholera is decreasing; the Board of Health reports 41 deaths up to 7 P. M., to-

day from cholera, and three from other

Arrived—Ship Cark Robt. Benton.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 25.

very unfavorable condition of the weather.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.

lisease is decreasing notwithsta

Baltimore, Sept. 25.

low for liberty.

To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25. The coroner who has investigated the causes of the death of the family of five persons by the burning of a tenement house on Sunday last is satisfied that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and urges upon the Mayor the wisdom of offering a reward for the arrest of the miscreant. There is a very general attention called to the necessity of providing some means of escape from this class of buildings.

The following are the concluding remarks of James Stephens at the Fenian picnic yesterday:

I will not say any thing else, except that

\$50,000 worth of new dry goods, all of he latest styles for this fall, are now of

sale at 90 cents per yard.

This afternoon the American publishes statement in regard to the National Ex oress Company's assignment, as reported in the New York Evening Post, in which t says the Post has been incorrectly formed as to the names given. The Truees are J. B. Hoge, J. J. Helly, and Over O'Donnell. A correspondent at Rice mond informs us that according to the deed of assignment the company have a right to continue the business until No The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Bank of Commerce, of Baltimore, the employes of the National Express Company and the company's lawyers are all made preferred creditors, as also are all parties to whom debts are contracted by any officer or director, for which he is liable, and debts for which they may become liable for transportation etc., before the 1st of November. The correspondent also states that it is the intention to force the stockholders to pay up the 5 per cent of the

CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA.

Capi. Ashby, of the steamer Ned Tracy, attrib-utes his own cure from a violent attack to Maguire's Benne Plant. J. & C. Maguire, Sole Proprietors, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all Druggists.

ed spectator.

The first race, a mile and quarter dash, was won by Bagswater, Weldon's Lexington colt was second, and Sanford's Tisdale third; time—2:17. For the inaugura-DIET.—The dietetic part of medicine is from the first heat was won by Kentucky in 7:35, Onward second, and Fleetwing third. Idlewild was distanced the second heat, and it was also won by Kentucky in 7:412. Fleetwing was second and Onward third. assistance of medicine, were it not for the impatience of the sufferers. On all occasions, it may come in as a "proper assistant to the cure," and we would particularly caution the afflicted that in taking Roback's Blood Pills and Blood Purifier

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The Choleba.—Dr. Bigelow, a noted physician of Boston, says: "From our past observations I do not believe that cholera, should it appear in this country, will be so likely to trouble New England as it is to visit the malarious regions of the South and West."

Among all the many different remedies advertised there are none that act so completely as an antidote to this malarious poison, and which give vigor and strength, than Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters and Blood Pills. The Blood Pills act directly on the liver, causing it to throw off the deleterious matter, and the Bitters restore the appetite and invigorate the whole system, thoroughly keeping off the terrible scourge, cholera.

Monry! Can be made by buying using, or selling Powers's Patent Perpetual Broom. For sale by T. T. Beatty, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, who has opened a broom factory for the making of the above brooms. In addition, the sale of broom-corn by many merchants has been confided to him. His best endeavors to please buyers and sellers as factor will be used for the purpose of making Kentucky, through her farmers, housewives, and children their own broomf making Kentucky, through her farmers, ousewives, and children their own broom-

rely upon going promptly through by that ing Syrup is not connected with any other route.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25. At 12 o'clock Gen. Negley called th

envention to order, and announced that en. F. C. Barlow, of New York, would ead the programme agreed upon for the onduct of business.

General Barlow, honored by a commite of one from each State and Territory ere represented with the position of leir chairman, and instructed by them to

their chairman, and instructed by them to report their proceedings, delegated to them informally by yourselves. I have the honor to report, previous, however, to submitting that report, that we must not forget that in all our desires and designs we should invoke the power of Almighty God. If therefore am requested to call upon Gen. Moody to open the proceedings of this convention with prayer. of this convention with prayer.
Rev. Mr. Granville Woods, of the Methodist Church, formerly Colonel of the 74th Ohio, came forward and offered up a

By request of General Barlow, a choir of two hundred ladies occupying the gal-eries of the hall, united in singing the star Spangled Banner, every delegate ining in the chorus. General Barlow then read the call un r which the Convention was assembled. the conclusion of the reading he

said:
Comrades—In the discharge of the duties you imposed upon your committee, they were made acquainted with facts relative to the author of the call. I will read this letter which relates to it.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENU WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1866.

DEAR GENERAL—The bearer of this, L.
Edwin Diddley, for his activity in relation
to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Connention,
like John Rogers, in the reign of Queen
Mary, is the first martyr in our debt. I
need not detail the embarrassment at his
application for two days reaction to the application for two days vacation to the Department, but the result is that he must clear forego the Convention or resign.

Mr. Dudley has long been in our Department and is a faithful, intelligent and useful public agents. public servant.
The signature to the above was not read.

Gen. Barlow then read the following:
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1866:—
Six—Having been refused leave of absence, which I asked, to enable me to attend the National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors, to be held at Pittsburg, Pennit is my deliberate intention to go to Ircland this year, and let no man be mistaken in this choice. Some men have said, if I were in earnest I would not have made it public, but these are men, who either by their treachery or their blunders made it and Sailors, to be held at Pittsburg, Penn sylvania, September 25th, 1866, I hereby tender my resignation of my clerkship in this office, I desire to remark in this con nection that the time for which I applied was but two days, with permission to use three days due me upon two former leaves, from which I returned before its expira-tion. I feel no hesitation in taking this action, for I deem it a pleasure and an action, for I deem it a pleasure and an honor to make sacrifices for the principles which I believe are right, and upon the vindication of which I feel that to desert the Union party which sustained the country in her hour of peril, would place one in the same light that it would to have deserted the Union army and joined that of the rebels, and a contingency not to be entertained until I have lost my recollection of the few sacrifices which I was permitted to make while serving my country as a soldier. I should which I was permitted to make while serving my country as a soldier. I should
feel that I had proved recreant to my comrades, who lie buried where they fell
or were inhumanly starved by those
fiends in human shape to whom it
is now proposed to give the right to make
and administer laws for the Union men.
I shall attend the Pittsburg Convention,
because I believe that by so doing I can
do some little towards securing the final because I believe that by so doing I can do some little towards securing the final triumph of those principles for which so many of my comrades have died, and which we had a right to expect had been

Hoping that you will accept my resig-ation, I am, very respectfully, your obe-Ion. Hugh McColloch, Secretary of the Treasury. [Gries of "Read the name," "Read the

Genes of "Read the name, "Read the signature."]

Gen. Bowman, that was written by L. Edwin Dudley. The convention have offered him to you for your temporary president. [Great applause.] The question was put on the nomination of Mr. Dudley for temporary chairman, and it was carried with enthusiastic cheers. On motion of Amos Hardy, of Maine, and Gen. Farnsworth were appointed a committee to conduct Mr. Dudley to the

chair.

The secretary announced that there was a telegram at the desk for Captain O. H. Bennett, of New York.

Gen. Love, of New York—I hope there is no telegram here from Gen. Forrest or Gen. Chalmers or Gen. Morgan. [Great applause.] INDIAMAPOLIS, Sept. 25.

The Southern delegation arrived here at 5 P. M. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the intended public reception was abandoned. A meeting was held at Masonic Hall and every available space was filled. The welcome address to the State was delivered by W. P. Fishback, of this city. It was reproduct to by Mr. applause.]
Gen. Barlow, in introducing the officers

this city. It was responded to by Mr. Fletcher, Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, and Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, who of your choice, I wish to correct an error which has been made through the public prints. Your present officers was a private soldier in the 13th Massachusetts Volunteers and never was a commissioned of the control o ant Treasurer to-day was as follows: Receipts, \$166,101,132, of which \$427,000 payments, \$95,724,866; balance \$427,000;

omcer. [Great applause.]

Mr. Dudley then came forward and which \$127,000 and \$120,000;

d notes, \$237,000;
balance, 9,631,
might truly say quite undeserving. I know it would be recovered. Wall street to-day, by a young man named Joseph A. Clinton, of over \$24,000. The thief was pursued, captured, and the money recovered. I will say but a few words. I am glad to see you fellow-Soldiers, I am glad to know that the Wall street to-day, by a young man named Joseph A. Clinton, of over \$24,000. The thief was pursued, captured, and the money recovered.

Yesterday morning an explosion occurred in Phillipsburg, N. J., produced by the blowing up of a locomotive. The engine-house was shivered to pieces, and other damage done. Fortunately no lives were lost. The property belonged to the Jersey Central railroad, whose loss will not fall short of \$50,000.

The Post's special says it was determined in the Cabinet to-day to tender the New York Naval Office to Gen. Dix.

Jerome Park, N. Y., Sept. 25.

Over twenty thousand people were in attendance at the park to-day to winess the races. General Grant was an interested spectator.

The first race, a mile and quarter dash. the loyal States over those men whom we have defeated in the field, and who seel

to triumph over us at the ballot-box this fall. [Great applause.]

I am thankful to you for the honor you have conferred upon me. No individual can fail to appreciate the honor of being called to preside over an assemblage of called to preside over an assemblage of men who, as in the case of those now assembled, have proved their fidelity to their principles upon the battle-field, and especially when he sees before him the faces of men of whose personal history is that of their country during the last five years. I feel that I can add nothing more, and I shall therefore enter at once your the discharge of the duties pertain. pon the discharge of the duties pertaining to the position to which your partiality as called me.

The chair announced that the next busi-

It is reported upon good authority that a party of Fenians are concentrating in Northern Vermont for a raid on Canada. counties which border on the Canadian frontier.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.

The Laclede races are postponed until October 8th on account of the rainy weather. Eighty horses now here will remain till the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.

Peterson & Marshall's flour mill, on the corner of Third and Market streets, was \$50,000, which is nearly covered by insurance.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.

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New Orleans, Sept. 25.

There were four yellew fever deaths
settenday.

Col. A. H. Gramshaw; Texas, Capt. A. J.
Leonard; California and Nevada, Lieut.
Gov. Blake; Utah, Capt. D. B. Slaver;
West Virginia, Col. Wm. B. Curtis; Kanstrength of the control of the control

sterday. Arrived—Ship Susan Hicks, Calcutta; H. S. Simpson. Gen. Cochrane, of New York, moved that a committee of two from each St and Territory represented here to-day, appointed by the chair for the purpose a permanent organization of teis Conv There has been only a few deaths from holera in the past twenty-four hours. The the chairman of the delegation of each

General Collis, of Philadelphia—I move The amendment was subsequently withdrawn and Gen. Cochrane's was put and carried. The following committee was appointed on Permanent Organizations:

Maine, Gen. E. Chamlin, Gen. T. W. Tilden, Yow Hewynelbin, Gen. A. Dynes special to the Western Press.

New York, Sept. 25.

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Gen. D. L. Washias and Gen. F. M. Drake Missouri, Col. D. C. McKay and Captain J. H. Fax; Wisconsin, Col. E. L. Bullock and Captain John C. Goodrich, Texas, Colonel George W. Paschal, Capt. A. J. Bennett, Michi-gan, Col. Y. S. Armer, Lieut. Col. J. Mc-

gan, Col. Y. S. Årmer, Lieut.-Col. J. Mc-Farland; Minnesota, private O. L. Dudjey, Major M. H. Dally; Massachusetts. Major-General Loring. Brigadier-General Cogswell; District of Columbia, private W. A. Short: California, C. E. Coppeart; New Jersey, Gen. L. F. Haskell, private George Fewks; Tennessee, Capt. Eugene Casey; Ohio, Gen. R. C. Schenck, General M. D. Leggett; North Carolina, Captain A. W. Tourg; Illinois, General N. A. Schmidt, Gen. D. B. Elliott, Kansas, Gen. Thos. Moonlight, Capt. H. D. Fisher; California and Nevada, Gen. T. D. Jones, Major Clayton McMichael; West D. Jones, Major Clayton McMichael; West Virginia, Col. Henry Hubbard, Col. J. H. Lockwood; Utah, Capt. D. B. Stover, Capt. Geo. F. Price.

POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG, UDGE.-Ten cases of drunkenness we disposed of by the court. Wm. Green . c., was bailed out of the Work-house Joanna Buckley, stealing a shawl from Mary Sullivan; continued to Wednesday Matilda Burke and Mary Kuhn, stealing clothing from Mrs. Ferguson; continued to Wednesday. Nancy Thompson, stealing \$40 from Charles Kuhn; held in \$300 to answer. Mike Foley, assault and battery with intent to kill Thomas Murray; held in \$300 to answer. W. P. Watkins perjury; discharged. Mosell Garnett, w. stealing one \$5 bill from Mary Spillman; discharged. Matilda Ballard, w. c. poisoning Mustaphe Mason, m. e.; dis

An Indianapolis special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says:

A disgraceful riot occurred in Shelby-ville on Saturday night. Hon. D. W. Voor-hees had addressed a Democratic meeting during the day, at which there was a dis-turbance and fight. After the meeting had dispersed Sheriff Almsden arrested a had dispersed Sheriff Almsden arrested a man named Colescott, just out of the penitentiary and under indictment for felony. The radicals, under the lead of the radical candidate for Sheriff, attacked the Sheriff to rescue Colescott. The officer gave the prisoner in charge of two men and arrested Gilbert, one of the rescuing party. He succeeded in lodging Gilbert in jail, but was attacked by a mob and driven into the Ray House, where hewas closely beseiged for several hours. The mob finally left the Sheriff and proceeded to the jail, where, with sledges, they broke open the doors and released all the prisoners, including Gilbert.

The mob is understood to be a movement of the Grand Army of the Republic, the organization which gave the President such a tumultuous reception in this city. Shelby county is largely Democratic, but in the town the Radicals have a heavy majority. On Sunday the news having spread, a large number of armed men came in from the country, and serious threats of burping the town was made.

spread, a large number of armed men came in from the country, and serious threats of burning the town were made. Citizens of both parties held meetings and succeeded in preventing further violence. Colescott was arrested and lodged in jail, while Gilbert gave bail. The Grand Army attempted to get up another demonstra-tion on Sunday night to release Colescott, but could not get anough of its market. but could not get enough of its members up to the scratch. There never was a time when so much lawlessness was mani-fested throughout the State. The Radi-cals, where they have the power, do their

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Markets.

Flour firm, with fair trade demand, at this rate to the superfine at \$10,010 to 0, extra at \$11,000 to 5, at anily at \$12,000 to 0, extra at \$11,000 to 5, at anily at \$12,000 to 0, extra at \$11,000 to 5, at anily at \$12,000 to 0, extra at \$11,000 to 5, at anily at \$12,000 to 0, extra at \$11,000 to 5, at anily at \$12,000 to 0, and fancy at \$14,000 to 0, o, the fair of the source and firm at 78,000 to 0, and the source and firm at 78,000 to 0, at a \$12,000 to 0, at a

St. Louis Markets.

Flour buoyant and about 55 cents higher: super-fine \$8 2500 25, single extra \$10 20211, double extra \$11 20622 20, choice 06 \$12512 75. Wheat active and higher at \$2 1200 20 for spring, \$2 50 for good to prime fall, \$2 0006 45 for choice, and \$2 7082 75 for extra choice. Corn unchanged, but active and higher at 48000c. egs 20@21c. Whisky held higher, but quotations withheld.

New Orleans Markets. s. Exports 3,673. New York exchange par. Bank sterling 53. Freights to Liverpool 9-16@36.

New York Produce Market.

quiet at 26%c for crude, and 42%@44c heavy and drooping at \$32,80,033, new mess at \$32,80, cash, \$31,031,25 for old, and \$29,750

nams. Lard dull at 165,0019/c.
Butter steady at 20,051c for Western, 35,045c for State, and 50,055c for Orange county, in pails these steady at 10,018c. New York Money and Stock Market.

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n call loans.

Sterling exchange firm and quiet at 1076408.

Gold a triffe firmer, opening at 144%, declining to 44%, and closing at 144%.

Government stocks a shade better.

Freights to Liverpool quiet.

Stocks better: Fort Wayne 1684. Rock Island 112, teverand and Toleio 2282, Chicago and Northwestern preferred 88%, Reading 1684, Hudson 12th, Effect, New York Central 1674, Briffe Mail 20, Vest Stocks County 1674, Briffe Mail 20, Vest County 1674, County

is Central 121%. eign exchange strong.

he money market remains very much in the ne position. The demand from the brokers is

New York Dry Goods Market.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1866.

BREACH OF PROMISE. A Wealthy Citizen Sued by a Lady of Cincinnati for Failure to Perform the Marriage Contract-Amorous Correspondence-The Gradations of Affection and Estrangement.

[From the Chicago Tribune of Saturday.] [From the Chicago Tribune of Saturday.]
A suit was recently commenced in the Superior Court of this city, which promises in its developments to excite an interest beyond the ordinary current of legal matters. It probably involves some of the dollars of the accountated sum to the credit of the account of Mr. Elisha C. Sprague, a real estate dealer of this city, who, if his own statement be correct, is worth at the present value of property. who, if his own statement be correct, is worth, at the present value of property, about half a million. He is at least understood to be the owner of a block of buildings near the Adams House, for which, in the month of August, he was offered \$22,000 yearly rental.

Mr. Sprague is charged with having made a promise of marriage which he has neglected to perform, and which he now retuses to acknowledge. He is brought into court, perhaps, by a little strategy, but, if he be found guilty, so tightly that the lis pendens will prevent him from dis-

tion. He had made Nashville his home, and he had written letters. In these the plaintiff was "my ever dear Manday," and he closed with prayers and benediction, and with the reminder that "I am yours with my affection." His home, he it wherever it was, he made money. He returned a man of wealth, and he engaged himself to the lady. He proceeded so far as having gained her heart, to ask and receive the consent and blessings of her mother and brother, the existence of her father, as is usual in these fast days, being ignored. It was then agreed that the fall of the year, the days when the need of companionship is felt, should see the twain fiesh made one. The plaintiff thus engaged resigned her situation as teacher. She could do little else when so short faith in her lover's honor, every prepara-tion was made for the nuptial ceremony, but the hymeneal altar was not graced with the presence of the wealthy groom. A letter came instead, he was busy "on ses," but his love was overflowing my houses," but his love was overflowing, and the cry was, under even such circumstances of mortification, "I have bought about fifty thousand dollars' worth of property, or, in other words, contracted for it." "I got sick running round the town in the hot rum shops. " But there are better days coming. You are "my dear and best beloved, and respected and honored in my heart, my dear."

Time elapsed. The bridal garments and the orange blossom wreath were laid

side for future use, for recularly the descendant wrote he would, and never streathed he wouldn't. He proposed to be a construct amount, anoth, sir, but he never went. His words were, "I will be if your town soon," but the greater breach included the lesser. Chicago afforded him for a time a resting place and a safe deposit for his means, and here he stayed penning letters, words and paragraphs of love until unable to longer put off the day, he was "carried" by his uncle to see his "Doc" in Boston. How much this forced absence grieved him he alone can tell. He wrote his love from there that his heart was aching and he has felt badly for not writing for two days. Even that he heard here has fall. It was hoped that when the presure was taken from the brain consciousness would return, but such was not the case and this fact proved, what was after and the sufferer all the fixe remaining insensible. It was hoped that when the presure was taken from the brain consciousness would return, but such was not the case and this fact proved, what was after and the fixed provided as singular question—whether the fact of the wealthier classes being absent from Paris was a sufficient reason for post-poning the sale of an object of great historical interest in the liquidation of an time are sting broken the part of the patient showed that when the present and the patient showed that the had been struck on the left temple by some hard substance, which had fractured the skull extensively. No other active the skull extensively. No other turn the structured the skull extensively. No other active the skull extensively. No other turn the sufficient showed that he had been struck on the left temple by some hard substance, which had fractured the skull extensively. No other active the sufficient showed that the bad been struck on the left temple sented as a young man of excellent character, free from those vices which are generally laid to the charge of sporting ment and one whose word could always be detented the sufficient and one who sible. It was hoped that when the pressure was taken from the brain conscious. The promote the west that locket twelve dozen times." About this time, too, he wishes he had wings to fly to her, that he might be with her forever. During the following April the promise went forth that in ten days or two weeks the faithless one would return. Money was required, but its payment was a thing quite sure, and no delay could intervene between the hope of the accomplishment of his happiness, and his happiness itself. He went to Cincinnati, left suddenly, and Porkopolis saw him no more. His place was in part recompensed by epistles running the gamut from love to coolness. "My ever dear love" resolved itself into "My dear." His passion began to cool, or his inclination to marry to subside, and he met his betrothed in the city on the 10th of July with some show of affection, but with, it is alleged, a false intention. He engaged to meet her, but he didn't. He sloped—he went—he flickered, it is said, to Detroit. He directed letters from Mackinaw, but the stern authorities of the

A FATAL RACE.

Trot Between Cooley and General Butler-The Driver of the Latter Killed.

The telegraph has told the result of the race between Butler and Cooley at Chicago on Saturday, and of the murder of Butler's driver. From the Chicago Tribune we copy the particulars of the tragedy. The result of the fourth heat, which was given to Butler, gave great dissatisfaction. The crowd pressed forward in front of the judges stand, and the most clamorous outcries were heard. Butler was loudly cheered, but the majority of the sportsmen on the ground, judging from the cries that were heard, seemed to be in favor of either priving the rece to Cooley or making it a giving the race to Cooley, or making it a dead heat. Finally the tumult subsided, and the track was cleared for the FIFTH HEAT.

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The Tragedy.

to know what had become of him. A party of men set off instantly round the track in search of McKeaver, while those remaining demanded explanations of Riley, the driver of Cooley. Riley went up to the Judges' stand, and amid such a din that it was difficult to hear, and in so much agitation that it was difficult to understand, he told that McKeaver had run into the fence and capsized his sulky, and that he (Riley) had stopped Cooley to avoid running over him, being behind the fallen man at the time of the accident. to proceed when it was too dark to see, but it is enough answer to these to say that the rules of the Association are imperative on this point, that no race shall be postponed after the entries are made. The President of the Association, W. B. Howard, Esq., was untiring in his attention to the deceased, and anxious that nothing should be left undone that might aid in his recovery or comfort. A meeting of the Directors will be held this morning at eleven o'clock, at the Tremont House, to take action in the matter, and to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the assas-

The statement of Riley was received by some as truth, while others doubted it and called out for his arrest, and some of the more violent ones were clamerous for vengeance. Riley was taken into custody by Assistant Superintendent Nelson, who was on the ground at the time, and was brought to the Armory to be held till the facts in the case could be ascertained. RILEY ARRESTED.

The driver of Butler was found by the searching party lying on the track, on the back stretch, about twenty rods from the half mile post, in an insensible condition. It was too dark to ascertain the extent of his injuries there and he was therefore conveyed with all possible speed to the residence of Dr. J. R. Gore, county physician, No. 887 Michigan avenue, but a few blocks distant from the spot where he fell.

but with, it is alleged, a false intention. He engaged to meet her, but he did a her search of his engaged to meet her, but he did a her search of his sid, to Detroit. He directed letters from Mackinsw, but the stern authorities of the postal department stamped them in large letters "Detroit, Mich.," and in these he was still in love, but aunk deep in sorrow, as the following specimen will show:

"Oh, Lord Gode, I pray to the to take the bitter (cup) from lips. O! Manday, in I could take my love from you, I could take my love from you, I could take my love from you. I could be keppy once more, but it is I know it will be the cause of my dead that was love from the charges of have the sum of his promise. He had made none, but as he said, "I can fight my weight in wild cats," such a suitor could not be tolerated, first well, fair well, fair

mule, when he became exasperated at its slowness, and began to whip it unmercifully, whereupon the mule shook the harness off of himself, and confronting the negro, ordered him to go home and prepare, for the day of judgment was comming, and he should meet his just reward. The negro immediately fied to the house and related the occurrence, laboring the while under the most intense excitement. The negro is now a raving maniac, and hasto be confined; but before the attack of the malady be could not, under any circumstances, be induced to go near the prophesying mule.

A gentleman of Kalamazoo, Mich., who for the past year has been figuring quite extensively in financial affairs in the South has succeeded in obtaining a contract (in connection with two others) from Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, to furnish arms and munitions of war to that belligerent republic or empire. The contract was perfected and the schedule made out in Chicago by the Mexican Minister and the parties last week.

man, attired only in his shirt, opened the door and admitted them. Officer Buckley attempted to strike a light. A voice from an inner room inquired, "Who in h—I was there?" Buckley went into the room, and attempted to light another match. Passing a few words, the man in the room suddenly made an attack on Buckley. It was exceedingly dark, but Buckley discovered that Hickey was attempting to fire a revolver, and after a severe struggle, it was dropped, and, being sought for Hickey was fortunate enough to get it and struck Buckley several blows with it. The other Hickey outside the room, familiar with the premises, kept Officer Perry from going to Buckley's aid for some moments, and finally jumped into the room to his brother's assistance, closing the door upon "Charlie." It was a half door only three or four feet high, but seemed to be firmly fastened. Seeing the

were ready to stop the horses before they

THE DIRECTORS.

It is due to the Directors of the Driving Park Association to say, that not only are they entirely blameless in the matter, but they have done all in their power to aid they have done all in their power.

the sufferer, and to bring the presumed assassins to justice. They have been blamed by some for ordering the last heat to proceed when it was too dark to see, but

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was named William KcKeaver. He was about twenty-nine years old, born in New York, where he was brought up to the business of a butcher, which he followed

business of a butcher, which he followed till a few years ago, when he became enamored with the turf, and commenced to handle horses. He came from New York with the horse "General Butler," as his chief care-taker, handling him at all the "greater" which have recently came of

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Rose Hite, Capt. A. Ballard, 5 P. M..... Hende GEN. Buell, Capt. R. Wade, 11 A. M.... Cinci Maj. Anderson, Capt. F. Carter, 4 P.M. Cinci ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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At Portland-Ella Faber, Sam Merwin, Chatnooga, Mary Swan, Cora S. and Laura Fenton.

fact of the wealthier classes being absent from Paris was a sufficient reason for postfrom Paris was a sufficient reason for postponing the sale of an object of great historical interest in the liquidation of an
estate. The Duke de la Force died about
twelve years back, and the Marquis de Lagrange was appointed administrator in the
interest of the heirs. The late Duke left
considerable debts, and the property has
been gradually disposed of to meet those
liabilities, and for the benefit of the familthe two-edged buck-horn-handled poignard
used by Ravaillac in the assassination of
Henry IV., and a bombonniere of Sevreschina, bearing paintings said to be executed by Marie Antoinette. Those two
relics were estimated at a value of 190,000
francs. By a common accord of the heirs,
the poignard was left to the present Duke
de la Force, Senator, and the Marquis de
Lagrange, wishing to have an affair which
had been so long in hand definitely settled, proposed to have the bombonniere
put up for sale at the Hotel des Ventes.
The widow of the late Duke, however, objected that, the aristocracy and great
capital at different watering-places, the
object in question would not fetch so high
a price, and now applied to have the sale
adjourned. The court, after hearing counset on both sides, ordered the auction to
be postponed until the 10th of January.

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THESDAY P. M., Sept. 25.

Money matters are unchanged. Gold had an upward tendency to-day, and Governments were firmer, with a slight advance for some descriptions.

Exchange is quiet and unchanged.

Dispatches to the Exchange from New York quoted gold opened at 144%, and declined to 1445. Cotton firm, with an upward tendency, quoted at 328-36.

Lard 1946. Whisky steady at 428-36 in bond. Flour and wheat firm, with an upward tendency. Corn steady.

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